

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 45

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hage, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.30 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

NEW BOOKS FOR

LIBRARY-SHELVES

The following books are on order for the Blairmore public library and expected to arrive shortly: "The Man Miss Susie Loved," Tucker; "Mother Finds a Body," C. Rose Lee; "Return of the Shadow," Parkman; "Hour Before Dawn," S. Maughan; "Army Doctor," Seifort; "Not For the Meek," Kamp; "The Just and the Unjust," Cousins; "Million Miles of Sea Warfare," Devine; "I Dive For Treasure," Riesberg; "Only the Stars are Neutral," Reynolds; "Victory Through the Air," de Seversky; "Stars in Your Eyes," Loring; "In This Our Life," Glasgow, and "Valent Dust," MacKay.

BLAIRMORE RAISES \$380 FOR RED SHIELD HOME FRONT

"Every army must have a base." The Canadian Salvation Army's base, whether for work among the troops in Canada, in Britain, or elsewhere in the world, is the home front, and the recent drive for funds to maintain this home front was well received in Blairmore, when \$380 was subscribed, and a total for all the Pass towns of about \$1,100.

Lieut. R. D. Marks, of the Coleman corps, under whose supervision the drive in the Pass was conducted, wishes on behalf of the Salvation Army to thank the men who so kindly acted on the Blairmore committee for the Red Shield Home Front drive. Under the able leadership of Mayor B. Williams, Messrs. J. R. McLeod, D. Ennis, B. Hobson, J. P. R. Pinkney, S. McDowell, J. W. Graham and D. J. Davies did splendid work in putting this drive over, and the lieutenant voices appreciation for their interest. Thanks are also extended to those who so kindly donated among the residents, business men and the lodges.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY TO AIDING JAPS

New York, Nov. 3.—Two Americans and one British subject pleaded guilty Monday to charges of acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government. Judge Marcus B. Campbell set November 12th for sentencing.

The three are Joseph Hilton Smyth, 40, of Old Lyme, Conn.; Walker Gray Matheson, about 50, of Washington, D.C., and Irvine Harvey Williams, 38, a British subject, living in Noroton, Conn. They face possible maximum sentences of ten years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fines.

They admitted having bought and published with Japanese funds a magazine, "The Living Age," which from June, 1938, to August, 1941, published material furnished by the Japanese.

Matheson was born at Frank, Alberta.

Since the organization of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service to help replace men who are badly needed to man ships of the Canadian navy, very gratifying response to the appeal for enlistment as cooks, stewardesses, etc., is reported. In fact fully 2,000 have joined up.



THE RETURN OF BIG BROTHER

While swarms of dignitaries and ordinary people waited outside on the platform of Bonaventure Station in Montreal Tuesday night for the first glimpse of the returning wounded heroes of Dieppe, a youngster sat in one of the cars with her big brother. She was Florence Banks, sister of Private Allan Banks, of the Royal

Canadian Army Corps. She had a big chat with her soldier brother before he was moved to his home in Montreal. —Canadian Army Photo.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION

Canadian Red Cross has announced that a sum up to \$50,000 has been set aside to provide Christmas cheer and comforts for the Canadian forces overseas on the same basis and to the same extent as last Christmas.

This sum, it was stated, has been set at an outside figure so as to be sure no new arrivals of any of our armed forces in Britain would be overlooked, as it is the objective of the Society that every member of our Canadian forces in the United Kingdom will have some cheerful remembrance from the people at home to brighten the day.

Last year's Christmas arrangements, which will be generally followed again this season, were outlined as follows: Cheques were sent to some 450 individual units, with an accompanying letter to the commanding officers, reading: "The Canadian Red Cross Society has appropriated a sum of money for Christmas Cheer for the Canadian Forces in All Arms in the United Kingdom. The apportionment and allocation to the respective units and detachments have been effected by the Canadian Auxiliary Services. Enclosed is cheque for your proportion of this fund, which it is hoped will be of some measure of assistance to your unit in augmenting your Christmas dinner and other arrangements."

In addition, over 4,000 individual Christmas stockings, enclosing a pair of socks, eatables and other good things, were made up and sent to all Canadian patients in Canadian and British hospitals throughout the British Isles. To this was added a ration of canned corn to augment the Christmas fare. Christmas crackers and green and red paper for decorating were also supplied. Overseas personnel made a tour on Christmas Day of all Canadian hospitals and casualty clearing stations to give a word of welcome on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross. Many letters were received from all Services, expressing much appreciation.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW
but.



Remember Hong Kong! Avenue H!

PROPOSED BUS SERVICE RESTRICTION

The proposed ruling to restrict public travelling on Greyhound and other buses will no doubt wreak a hardship on many people who have enjoyed the bus service, especially since their own cars have had to be tied up through shortage of gasoline, tires, etc.

There are numerous cases where without the bus service many a worker would lose a shift and many a time be obliged to stay for a longer period awaiting an opportunity of reaching their homes or places of employment.

It is felt that, should the ruling go into effect, it will impose hardships upon workers and others, whose livelihoods are earned in the district involved, and will not only interfere with ordinary domestic facilities, but will seriously react against them in their efforts to earn and live. In this and many other districts, the proposed ruling will in many cases entail a twenty-four-hour trip that can at present be accomplished in much less time and at much less expense. From conversations with those most interested, and who realize just what it means should the new ruling go into effect, it can be gathered that the desire to subordinate their own interests to those of their country's war effort stands preeminent; and while heavy taxation has been accepted and borne with ready compliance, a vital blow would be struck at their livelihood by the proposed change in travelling facilities, and their chance of successfully carrying on their business in future would be seriously curtailed.

No doubt the new ruling could be made effective without hardships resulting to people of more densely populated areas such as the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, where they have almost hourly train services, but conditions are entirely different in the prairie provinces.

FIRST AID CLASSES

First Aid classes will commence at the main school on Sunday next at 2.30 p.m. All are invited to be at this initial class. Dr. J. H. Blair will be the lecturer, M. H. Congdon and H. Chamberlain, instructors. Arrangements have been made to have the Air Cadets take up this work, and it is hoped that the ladies will be organized, so as to get started early as possible.

Mrs. T. E. Mudiman is a visitor to Lethbridge, where she will attend the teachers' convention.

Young A. B. Sprout was in town from Calgary during the week to get a breath of fresh air.

APPRECIATES GIFTS FROM LOCAL WAR WORKERS

The following letters were received recently by Mrs. Alfred McKay and Mrs. L. L. Morgan respectively on behalf of civilian goods sent overseas through the local branch of the Red Cross.

These letters will be acknowledged by the recipients personally and further gifts will be sent on their behalf.

24 Booth Road,
Colendale Avenue,
Hendon, London, N.W. 9.

Dear Madam:

I am writing to thank you personally for the little woolen coat which was given to my little daughter, Marie Faith Defratus, who is six years old. It fits her lovely and she is very proud of it and thanks you very much for it. I can assure you the gifts are greatly appreciated which have come from Canada, and we thank you very much for your kind thoughts.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,
MRS. DEFRATUS.

35 Wolsley Rd.,
Mitcham Jct., Surrey,
3rd Sept., 1942.

Dear Madam:

Perhaps you think that the little note that you put in your present to us has gone astray. Well, it happened to be given to me with some clothes and I may tell you it was very acceptable, as there are four children in the house, three boys and one girl, ages 11, 6 and 2 years for boys and 2 years the little girl, who has remarkable red-brown hair and being a brown dress she received from you, I am sure she looks grand.

They are wondering what this box of candy is to be like, because we are rationed with sweets now.

It seems funny writing to a stranger in another country, all through a kindness which us people in England are glad of, especially now.

We live eight miles from London, so you can guess the rest.

Well, Dear Friend, I hope this letter reaches you safe; also I hope for another from you, as God's people are scattered about but he keeps his eye on us all.

I will now close with my kindest regards to whom ever you may be.

Yours, in anticipation,
MRS. DAISY OTTER.

P.S. My boys ask me to ask you, do you live where there is a ranch and all the boys wear riding outfits and high-legged boots? I expect they have seen them in cowboy pictures and seems a novelty to them.

PRAYER - FAITH - CONFIDENCE

7th Son of a 7th Son
HELPS ALL MANNER OF DISEASE

JOSEPH ROY, formerly of Quebec City who has consecrated his life to the relief of his fellowmen, is in the Pass — now in Blairmore.

You are advised to consult him with respect to all manner of disease. All those who believe and have faith have been helped for Tuberculosis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Heart Disease, Headache, Indigestion, Goitre, Poor Eyesight, and many other ailments.

Persons who for various reasons are unable to meet me personally, may receive full benefit of my prayers and of my natural gifts, by writing to the address below. A donation towards expenses will be welcome. In special cases, I, on demand, will meet even in the country those who have faith and confidence.

There is No Sorcery, No Magic, but Solely
Prayer, Faith and Confidence.
God Alone Can Cure!

Persons that cannot attend, MR. JOSEPH ROY will gladly come to you, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ROOM 16, COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL
IN BLAIRMORE — From 9.30 a.m. Until 10 p.m.

BREAD helps keep
Canadians fit
FOR PRESENT-DAY EMERGENCIES



LIFE TODAY calls for energy and vitality. And bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians!

In fact, bread should be the basic food in the diet of every Canadian whose work calls for quick or sustained energy.

Bread is unusually rich in carbohydrates and, with its modern milk formula, is a source of protein equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread tempts and satisfies your appetite — makes you more fit for present-day emergencies. Eat more of it!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment — and the finest ingredients — give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Campaign Of Rumors

SINCE THE BEGINNING of the war, the Axis nations have tried by means of carefully planned rumors to sow seeds of dissension among the democratic people. It is now clear that the doubt and mistrust created by Nazi propagandists had much to do with the fall of France, and the same methods are being applied to England, Canada and the United States. So cleverly are these rumors invented and spread, that even a public as well-informed as we are in Canada, at times allows them to circulate extensively. It is now the opinion of those in informed circles that the Axis nations will intensify this part of their campaign in the next few months, and we are advised to be more watchful than ever for false rumors concerning the war.

Nazis Spread False Rumors

In his "Mein Kampf", Hitler advanced the theory that the bigger the lie, the more likely it was to be believed, and in or in part. Working on this principle, the Nazi propaganda machine has labored steadily to undermine the confidence of Germany's enemies. In the United States, the people have been told that Canada's war effort is negligible, that there is no rationing here, and many other falsehoods aimed at causing dissension between the two countries. In both Canada and the United States, there has been an attempt to minimize England's part in the war, and to adversely criticize her leaders. All these stories we know to be false, yet if even a few of our people believe them the resulting unrest, and doubt may do great harm. To believe any of these rumors is to help Hitler, and every Canadian should remember this at all times.

Campaign Of Lies Expected

Speaking of these things during a recent visit to Canada, Robert P. Patterson, United States Under-secretary of War, said: "Hitler's agents will spread stories in the United States and in Canada that will reflect on Britain. We will hear more of the old yarn that the British are trying to get others to do the fighting. The story is contradicted by the casualty lists but Nazi agents will concoct figures of their own." In some Canadian communities citizens have formed committees to trace vicious rumors to their source, and publicly correct them. Many newspapers have established "rumor columns" for the same purpose. However we may choose to do it, it is the clear duty of every loyal Canadian to resolve that now, and in the coming months, we will do all in our power to quell this Axis effort to spread mistrust and confusion among us.

Fruits And Vegetables With A Zip!



Daily as fruits and vegetables ascend in price we must take stock of our needs in every family. The baby needs her orange juice and the older children as well as Mother and Dad need their Vitamin C.

Vitamin C is absolutely necessary to the body for the maintenance of strong bones and healthy teeth. It is a definite preventative of infection. Many people who are ill in the winter lack Vitamin C.

The sources of this valuable unit are not numerous. "Fruit on the list are the citrus fruits—oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Then come cold canned tomatoes and raw cabbage. Much lower down the scale we find potatoes, (baked or boiled in their skins), then come peaches, apples and pears.

To insure the good health of the family this winter include one serving of cold canned tomatoes in the diet every day. If oranges or grapefruit are beyond your means. Serve also baked or boiled potatoes in their jackets and do not neglect that family friend, the cabbage. Serve a salad of chopped raw cabbage and carrots at least twice a week, and more often if possible.

We could, of course, go back to the Indian days and make a brew of pine needles to prevent scurvy, but today with our knowledge of what constitutes a well-rounded diet there is no need for this or any other disease resulting from a low fruit or vegetable diet.

Certainly eat all the apples and other native fruits you can stow away because they're good for your vitamin C. Remember, the vitamin C that cold canned tomatoes contain—(½ cup of tomatoes equals three large apples or six large pears).

Be modern, eat Fruits and Vegetables for Health and get that extra Zip out of life!

A post card request to Western Division of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

Small Town And War

People Should Trade At Home And Defend Home Front

As time goes on the demands of war are going to continue to grow more heavily upon the small communities such as this. The service is going to continue to call our young man power as will the defense plants. As the war machine gets under way more and more lines of merchandise are going to dwindle to fewer items, leaving only the necessities. The struggle to maintain its institutions is going to become increasingly difficult for the small communities such as ours.

In view of this fact it becomes not only important but a necessity that we conserve every resource we may have that the burden may not be too heavy to bear. One way to aid in this is for each of us to resolve to spend his money at home with home merchants. Regardless of what has been our practice in the past, the time has come to make adjustments—everyone is being called upon to make adjustments. Let one of these adjustments be that we will trade at home more and thus defend our home front.—Exchange.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE HASKAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Polish Refugee Children

Several Thousands To Be Cared For By Indian Princes

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government in London, and the Maharajah of Nawanagar completed arrangements to care for several thousands of the 12,000 Polish refugee children who arrived recently in Persia from Russia. The Maharajah of Nawanagar and Patiala have agreed to care for up to 5,000 children each on their great estates in India. The children are orphans whose parents died after being deported to distant parts of Russia during the Russian invasion of Poland.

Army Training

Many Will Be Skilled Craftsmen After The War

Thousands of young men who had no special training when they entered Canada's armed forces will be skilled craftsmen of one kind or another when the war is over, thanks to instructional courses they have taken. This is one of the brighter sides of the wastage of human effort war entails, and it is satisfying to see that the advantages young men have had to improve their status are being extended to women.—Windsor Star.

NOT WORRYING HER

One of my neighbors, states the Indianapolis News, says she is not worrying about her threatened meat shortage. If I can't get steak," she said, "I'll buy beef, and if there is a shortage of pork, I'll get ham."

The death toll in Britain in two years from German air raids has totalled 44,000 persons.

A bullet leaving a rifle travels at twice the speed of sound.

Not What He Expected

Famous Artist Discovered What Was Great Attraction In Picture

Harrison Fisher, the illustrator, strolled about an art gallery where-in certain of his illustrations were being exhibited, listening to the comments of art-lovers. Presently he came upon two ladies standing before one of his pictures, and was delighted to hear one of them exclaim with great fervor, "Ah, if I only knew the artist of this!" Doffing his hat, Fisher stepped forward and said, "Pardon me, madam, but I am the artist." "Oh, splendid!" cried the woman. I have just been admiring that perfectly darling frock your model wore. Do tell me the name of the dressmaker who made it."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SPIRIT OF THANKFULNESS

Epicurus says, "gratitude is a virtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is the virtue that has not?—Seneca.

From David levan to give thanks for everything—Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with seeds of thanksgiving.—Jeremy Taylor.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.—Charles Simmons.

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to nor unwarded by Him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If gratitude is due from man to man, how much more from man to his Maker!—Joseph Addison.

Pride slays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grows.—H. W. Beecher.

BACK AT OLD JOB

Mrs. Molly Brush, Mrs. Suzy Ripon, Mrs. Polly Brindle and Mrs. Frances Perry are back at the old stand again in England. In 1916 the quartet worked as cleaners at a railway station in the northeast. When peace came they bade farewell to their engines, parted, married and set up home. It didn't take them long after this war started to get together again, climb into overalls and arm themselves with oily waste.

ENJOY LIFE!

EAT WHAT YOU LIKE!... Pleasant to Take... Are promptly and effectively in the most severe cases of stomach distress. Look for the BLUE ENDOCRINE MARK. 50¢ PER BOX. WILDER'S STOMACH POWDER.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Air Observer School, Fortage la Prairie, Man., (Air Navigators)—
LAC H. E. Barrett, Regina, Sask.
LAC H. E. Brown, Regina, Sask.
LAC T. O. Campbell, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. B. Brown, Moose Jaw, Sask.
LAC A. R. A. Farquhar, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC H. A. N. Kitchin, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC E. W. Morrison, Delta, Alta.
No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man., (Air Bombers)—
Sgt. G. W. Bedford, Makinak, Man.
No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., (Pilots)—
LAC L. A. Bell, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC C. R. Colby, Pilot Mount, Man.
LAC J. J. Dobson, Melville, Man.
LAC H. L. Dowland, Bradwardine, Man.
LAC K. L. Elwood, Fortage la Prairie, Man.
LAC P. J. Germain, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC D. L. Halkelson, Pilot Mount, Man.
LAC R. B. Jahnke, Regina, Sask.
LAC D. L. Kain, Oxbow, Sask.
LAC M. K. Keith, Pilot Mount, Man.
LAC W. J. Kennedy, Brandon, Man.
LAC H. Leung, Regina, Sask.
LAC C. W. A. McComb, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC D. A. McGrath, Fielding, Sask.
LAC J. B. Moberg, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC R. K. Moberg, Wasele, Sask.
LAC R. B. Moberg, Wasele, Sask.
LAC A. B. Moberg, Wasele, Sask.
LAC A. B. Moberg, Wasele, Sask.
LAC C. R. Preston, Fortage la Prairie, Man.
LAC C. R. Preston, Fortage la Prairie, Man.
LAC J. E. Rixson, Swift Current, Sask.
LAC J. E. Rixson, Swift Current, Sask.
LAC R. C. Smith, Fort San, Sask.
LAC J. A. Sweeney, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC J. A. Sweeney, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC R. E. Trenchard, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC R. E. Trenchard, Carleton Place, Ont.
LAC E. K. Williams, Rockford, Alta.
LAC W. Yurchison, Velly, Sask.

Lesson In Citizenship

Greek Restaurant Gladly Accepts Responsibilities Of War Conditions

The incident reported here told at the request of the Canadian Purchasing Agents' Association at the Royal York hotel as a personal experience in the course of an address by W. J. McCulloch, Foreign News Editor of The Hamilton Spectator as an example of what citizenship in this country means to a man who was born in a foreign country.

This is the story of Nick the Greek. Nick isn't his real name, but we shouldn't like to embarrass him by revealing his true identity. He is the type of citizenship that regards duty as a simple thing divorced from self-congratulation or the praise of others. We don't know how long Nick has been in Canada. It really doesn't matter. His always has tried to be a good Canadian.

In the community where he opened a restaurant business he went quietly about his affairs. Whenever asked to do anything for some cause, he responded willingly and generously. Fresh pies hot from the oven were his contribution to committees calling on him for co-operation.

In the early days of the war, when home guard units were being formed, Nick was one of the first to sign up, though his feet, tired by long hours of standing behind a counter weren't cut out for marching. He stuck it out without complaining until less strenuous duties were delegated to him.

Lately, because of the help situation and rationing, it has been a problem for him to try to maintain the same standard of service he had been proud to give.

We dropped in the other day with the usual "How are things?" "I guess a couple of months will see my finish here," he replied. "I can't help and it's hard to get the variety of food you must have to keep going in this line of business."

Knowing what an investment he had in the place and how hard he had worked from early morning until past midnight for years, we murmured something about, "pretty hard to take, I guess."

He turned off the tap of the coffee urn and put the copper measure filled with hot water, on the counter. "Sure, it's hard to take," he said, "but what has that got to do with it? If the government decides that we can win the war by making fellows like me get out of business like this and work where we can do more good, that's all right. I can work in a factory, and people who want sandwiches and tea or coffee can get it at home. There are lots of things we'll have to give up. Winning is the only important thing. I can start over again and then we can all have pie and sandwiches."—Monetary Times.

CHANGE WAS NECESSARY

Donald Gordon has broken his own price ceiling on beef, raised it 1½ cents a pound. What of it—if some good reason for the change came in the meantime? Joseph Howe once said "there was little in the world for which he had less respect than his opinions of yesterday. And a man once prayed: 'Give us this day our daily opinions, and forgive us for our opinions of yesterday.'"
Ottawa Journal 2488

Farm Machinery

Special Attention Should Be Paid To Lubrication

With farm machines now rationed and repair parts more difficult to get farmers would be well advised to pay more attention to the lubrication of farm machinery and equipment, say the Agricultural Engineers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The expense and time invested in good lubrication pay big dividends.

In addition to maintaining a lubricating film between the bearing surfaces the oil or grease that is on farm machines performs several other functions. The bearings are cleaned. Rusting and pitting of the bearings are prevented when the machine is idle. Exposed metal surfaces during storage periods are protected.

The oil and grease used for lubricating should be kept clean so keep the containers covered to exclude dust and dirt.

Three or four different oils or greases meet the lubrication requirements of nearly all farm implements. Usually not more than two lubricants are needed for any one implement. Machines operating the year around may require lighter oil and grease for winter than for summer. Badly worn bearings may need a heavier oil that is not thrown out so quickly. Oil of the same viscosity or stickiness as is used in the tractor motor usually is suitable. Crank case oil may contain grit and if used on bearings may be harmful.

Paved The Way

How Former U.S. President Prepared Stenographer For Criticism

Calvin Coolidge was dictating to one of the White House stenographers. He suddenly stopped.

"You know, Miss—, you're a very attractive young woman."

The stilled stenographer looked up in amazement.

"You also have a great deal of charm," continued Mr. Coolidge, "and dress very smartly."

"Why, Mr. President?" gasped the girl. "How nice of you to notice!"

"Oh, that's all right," said Coolidge, "I just wanted to put you in a pleasant frame of mind before telling you that your spelling is atrocious!"

The date of the Chinese New Year changes from year to year.

Flavour but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY. KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN

Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Japanese Savagery

Their War On China Is Described As Butchery

It need scarcely be pointed out that any talk of "inhumanity" from any Japanese in uniform is poisonous hypocrisy. For just five years, before the intervention of the small American air force turned the bombing of Chinese towns and villages from a sadist's pastime into a risky game, for which Nippon's flyers have shown that they have little stomach, the presence of the Japanese air force in China was not one of warfare but of butchery.

On terra firma, their soldiery have a thousand times over been led by their officers in orgies of brutality. In very casual and unstudied discussions of their Tokyo raid, General Doollittle's men have told how they were ordered not to bomb anything but military objectives and how they obeyed orders.

We believe them, because we cannot believe that any American in uniform could turn savage enough to pay the Japanese back in their own coin, even with the knowledge of things that happened in Hong Kong fresh in mind.—New York Herald Tribune.

In the sub-tropical latitude of the Bahamas the palm and pine trees grow literally side by side.

In 1830, there were only 23 miles of railroad in the western hemisphere.

Alaska Highway Will Be Of Great Strategic Value

Washington. — Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska, described the territory to the house of representatives as the best route to use to defeat the Japanese by destroying the enemy's power in their homeland.

"We can normally look forward to an expansion of military developments in and through Alaska, both in order to bring power to bear against the Japanese, and to materially supply Russia on the Russo-German front," Dimond stated.

The strategic importance of Alaska has been brought vividly to attention, he said, by the obvious difficulty in supplying forces in Australia and the Solomon Islands at great distances overseas — always subject to the enemy's naval forces.

"Alaska, on the contrary, is on the short line between the main body of the United States and Japan," Dimond stated.

"If we drive the Japanese out of the Aleutians, as we must do at the earliest possible moment, then we can come within 2,000 miles of Tokyo without leaving our own territory," Dimond said.

Urging appointment of a committee to inspect the new Alaskan highway, Dimond suggested such a group likely would recommend extension of the road 600 additional miles to the Bering sea or even the Bering strait.

A rough survey has already been made, he said, of a highway between Fairbanks and Nome.

Dimond also urged another highway from Prince George, B.C., to Whitehorse. If approval for this road could not be obtained, Dimond suggested a road connecting the present highway from a point near Fort St. John, B.C., with Prince George.

Salvage Corps Snatch Planes From Enemy

At a Royal Air Force Base, Somewhere in the Western Desert. — The ingenuity of men of the Royal Air Force salvage corps in snatching disabled planes from under the very noses of the enemy is one of the reasons Allied planes have been able to pound Rommel's position with comparative small depletion of forces.

Often working in no man's land under heavy enemy fire, the men strip machines forced down and bring valuable parts back or return with the whole plane. Sometimes machines crash so close to enemy positions that it is impossible to salvage the whole plane. But even then, the men manage to bring back the guns, radios, and parts of the engines useful for repairs to other damaged craft.

One officer of this unit has just returned after working for several days on a medium bomber that crashed within shouting distance of an enemy patrol.

He set off a few days ago in a small vehicle with a few tools and a couple of pigeons. The first message the pigeons brought back said that he had stripped the bomber of the most valuable components and had taken them to a certain spot in the desert. He asked if another truck could be sent out to collect them. And he also asked if it would bring a tommy gun, as he was tired of lying in a slit trench strafed by Messerschmitts without being able to return their fire.

After the truck collected the parts and delivered the tommy gun, he spent a few more days in the area stripping parts from other crashes. He could not go back to the bomber because the enemy had put an armored car guard over it. He returned with a full load of valuable material.

While land battles have been raging, a corporal and a group of infantrymen have salvaged a Kittyhawk and a Hurricane after they were forced to land between the two lines. Both pilots were rescued.

The Hurricane was the more difficult to salvage as it lay near German positions on the far side of some minefields. The salvage party travelled through the mined area, guided by a long thread of tape, and dragged the plane back. Salvaging the Kittyhawk was more child's play because it was close to our line.

Within the last month this corporal and a party of four airmen have salvaged spare parts and scrap metal from 25 crashed planes, some of them enemy ships.

WAR PRODUCTION

About Fifty Per Cent. Goes To Combat Areas Abroad

Port Arthur, Munitions and Supply Minister Howe, speaking at a service club dinner, tendered in his honor, said as far as production is concerned Canada has practically reached "an all-out effort." But he warned "nothing that has happened yet can be taken as a sure indication that we cannot lose the war."

"Only about 30 per cent. of our production is required to equip the Canadian armed forces at home and abroad," he said. "About 50 per cent. is being delivered to Great Britain, either in Britain herself or in combat areas abroad, including Russia, and about 20 per cent. is being shipped to the United States, China, Australia and Pacific theatres of war."

As to the situation at the moment, Mr. Howe said, "we have checked the losing of the war but we have not yet undertaken the winning of it."

It seemed, he said, the turning point was near at hand when the going "will be tougher for the Allies" but when their gains would be more positive, but there was nothing to indicate an early end of hostilities. It would be a long road but a supreme effort would bring victory in the end.

He urged all those engaged in gold mining "to remain at their posts until directed by national selective service to go elsewhere." He believed there would be no sudden disaster to the gold mines although the industry would necessarily suffer from loss of manpower due to its low manpower priority.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

M.C. Winner



Honorary Captain J. P. Brown of Sheridon, Man., who served as chaplain at Dieppe where he won the Military Cross.

KNOWS CANADA

The King Is Quite Conversant With Conditions In Dominion

London.—Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian labor minister, said he found the King "extremely well informed" about Canadian affairs and persons in a 45-minute audience with His Majesty.

The King and the labor minister discussed the Dominion "very freely," and His Majesty appeared well versed and up to date on all topics. The King asked about persons whom he had met during his visit to Canada, including Mitchell Hepburn, who resigned as premier of Ontario.

Buy War Savings Certificates

NOT IMPRESSED

British Labor Leader Says U.S. Production Lacks Speed

Cleveland.—American war production failed to impress two British labor leaders stopping in Cleveland on a tour of some of the U.S. war plants.

"I can't say I was impressed with the speed and production generally," Jack Tenner, president of the Amalgamated Engineers Union, said in an interview.

"The plants are new, well laid out, finely equipped, but there doesn't seem to be appreciation for the urgent need of turning out these munitions of war as rapidly as possible."

"They are not working as fast as they are in England," Secretary Arthur Bryan Roberts of the National Union of Public Employees, shared these views, which the two British unionists said were based on visits to war plants in several cities.

RAID CREATES PANIC

London.—Panic struck ten thousand Italians who jammed toward a single shelter when the R.A.F. raided Genoa. 354 were reported trampled and crushed to death at the entrance of the shelter. A despatch from Switzerland says troops tried to restore order, but succeeded only in creating more confusion.

EMERGENCY TRAINING

Ottawa.—Since plant schools first were established as a phase of war emergency training to help overcome the manpower shortage, 2,755 men and 1,628 women have been enrolled for instruction in modern industrial practice, in 48 schools, the labor department announced.

His Majesty Visits "Pompey," England



King George VI is shown, left, chatting with a dispatch rider of the Women's Royal Naval Service (Wrens) during his visit to Portsmouth, Eng. The great naval base affectionately known to His Majesty's sailors everywhere as "Pompey." In centre is Admiral Sir William James, who commands the base.

Princess Alice Completes Air Trip



H.R.H. Princess Alice, air commandant of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division), recently toured Western Canada by air, visiting R.C.A.F. stations on which members of the women's division are serving. Her Royal Highness is pictured above as she stepped from her aircraft at the R.C.A.F. station, Rockcliffe, on her return from the tour. Wing Commander H. M. Kennedy, aide-de-camp, who piloted the aircraft, is pictured on the left.

Orson Welles And Sam Dornan



Radio listeners were greatly interested in the final presentation of "Nazi Eyes On Canada," in which Orson Welles and Sam Dornan, of the Alameda Dispatch, took leading parts.

IN NORTH RUSSIA

R.A.F. Helping To Protect Convoys On Arctic Sea Lanes

London.—The British air ministry's news service has disclosed that R.A.F. coastal command pilots and aircraft have been stationed in Northern Russia since summer to help protect United Nations convoys from Axis attacks on the Arctic sea lanes to Murmansk and Archangel. It is not known immediately whether any Canadians are with the R.A.F. airmen in Russia.

The planes, including Catalina flying boats, are used for both bombing of German submarines and reconnaissance operations.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

EXTEND DEADLINE

German Having Little Success In Obtaining Workers From France

London.—The Germans backed down in the face of a threatened general strike by French workers during the recent crisis over German insistence on a quota of 150,000 workers for Nazi war industries, the Daily Mail said, quoting Fighting French circles.

Chiefs of underground organizations gave Vichy an ultimatum that a walkout would be called Oct. 17 unless plans for conscription of French labor were abandoned, the paper said.

Three days of negotiations in an attempt to avoid the strike failed. Fighting French circles said the Germans then withdrew their threat of force and extended the deadline for the quota to Dec. 31.

Economy Move For Reduction Of Expenditures

Ottawa.—Even if the pennies are saved the dollars may not look after themselves—but the Dominion government indicated it is testing the truth of ancient economy proverbs. These three facts became known:

1. Finance Minister Ialey, who needs \$3,000,000,000 from the Canadian people during the present fiscal year ending next March 31, has written all government departments asking a supreme effort be made to cut down controllable expenditures.

2. Col. John Thompson, director of the government office economies control, has instructed that the peacetime practice of acknowledging routine correspondence by personal dictation, by form letter or by duplicated or printed form, be discontinued.

3. As part of an economy move, the fighting forces have agreed to eliminate 18 types of dishes, jugs and other dinnerware from their regular mess equipment, and as a result officers and men will have identical mess equipment.

Mr. Ialey requested that all government officials exercise particular care in preparation of their estimates for next year so not a cent will be wasted on non-essential work and every dollar that is allocated for war purposes will be wisely used.

All expenditures must be essential for efficient maintenance of the service concerned, he ruled.

Close checks on the use of supplies of all kinds were advocated, along with the elimination of unnecessary services and duties of all kinds.

Part of the economy campaign is an effort by departments to safeguard and use with utmost economy small items such as paper clips, desk pens and similar articles.

Have Records To Keep A Check On Price Control

Ottawa.—More than 400,000 women taking notes in small blue books are considered officially to be a pillar of Canada's price control structure.

Prices board spokesmen said the specially-designed blue books in which women keep a record of the prices they pay for various commodities so they can compare the rates with those charged during the base period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941, are being issued only to those who ask for them.

They are being used to check movements in prices, and to maintain the control regulations designed to protect consumers against higher living costs.

The blue books were made available by the prices board early this year. The blank, ruled pages have spaces to describe each article purchased; the size, brand and quality; the date of purchase; the basic price or the last price paid; the name of the store where the article was bought and the increase in price, if any.

Women have been encouraged to report any instance of a rising price, sending their complaints to the nearest women's regional advisory committee or office of the prices board.

Officials here gave some examples of cases handled by the board's enforcement division as a result of such reports:

A Winnipeg housewife reported an increase in the price of pork kidney from 12 to 15 cents a pound. Investigation showed the increase had been made without knowledge of the store's head office and an immediate correction was made.

A North Battleford, Sask., farmer's wife complained of an increase in the price of a galvanized dairy pail, from 50 to 60 cents. There were no records on which to establish a basic ceiling price, but the merchant decided to reduce the price of all such pails in stock to 50 cents.

The most helpful books are those in which the prices paid for articles during the basic period last year were entered, but falling such a record women are urged to mark down the price paid the first time an article is bought.

WINTER TRAINING

Canadian Parachute Troops Will Continue Their Work In Georgia

Ottawa.—Under a reciprocal agreement now nearing completion, Canadian parachute troops will continue to train in U.S. during the winter while Canadian parachute training facilities at Shilo, Man., will be used by the U.S. army by the cold weather tests to certain articles of equipment.

The announcement was made by the defence department.

The nucleus of Canada's first parachute battalion was sent to the U.S. army's parachute training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, several months ago and has since returned to Canada to start organizing the battalion at Shilo, where a Canadian school is being created.

When the decision to form Canadian parachute units was reached, volunteers were called for from units both in Canada and overseas. Those selected overseas were sent to the British school and those selected in Canada to Fort Benning, with the idea that when they were brought together later they could put together the best features of British and U.S. training and organization systems in the formation of the new Canadian units.

RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

London.—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced that the following Saskatchewan pilot officers had been promoted to the rank of flying officer: J. B. Higham, D.F.C., of Assiniboia; R. A. Adams of Regina, G. G. Cann of Gull Lake, L. A. Stewart of Fairhill Hill, W. H. Parks of Verwood; R. B. Ferguson of Fort St. R. R. Burgess of Biggar, N. W. Mapes of Watson, G. C. Abel of Yorkton.

CANCELS CONVENTION

Winnipeg.—For the first time since it started 58 years ago, the Manitoba Dairy Association will pass up its annual convention for 1943. The convention ordinarily would have been held here late in January.

London.—Dutch Nazis apparently have agreed to the Germanization of Holland to the extent of substituting German for the Netherlands tongue as the official language of the country. It was reported.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10c per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 6, 1915

ABSENTEEISM IMPORTANT FACTOR AFFECTING THE OUTPUT OF OUR MINES

Absenteeism and lack of a sufficient incentive for hard work are reported as two important factors affecting the level of production in both base metal and gold mines. So far it has been found impossible to mitigate the serious effects of the tendency toward lower efficiency on the part of mining labor, but ways and means of bettering the situation are now being canvassed.

One well-run base metal mining enterprise is reported to have absenteeism running as high as 10 to 14% a day. Other base metal mines are reported to be in much the same position, although details are not available. If absenteeism can be cured, it might be equivalent to giving base metal mining generally an extra 3,000 workers, it is indicated.

To secure a better efficiency for labor in base metal mines, the idea is being entertained of making a patriotic appeal to the men, telling them that base metal production is just as important as fighting in the front lines and that nothing but an all-out effort is really good enough. At present some men may like to take a day off and work around home occasionally. Much of the absenteeism occurs after pay day.

It is recalled that in the last war men were called home from the front so they could return to their jobs with the nickel industry in England. It is also recalled how Lord Kitchener wrote Canada concerning the importance of having an all-out effort by the miners in the nickel industry at that time.

If a satisfactory solution can be found to the problem of absenteeism and the low efficiency of workers, a number of problems might be solved, it is suggested. The shortage of labor in the base metal mining industry might work itself out in a large degree. If the labor shortage situation is partly solved with men at present available, the housing problem in such places as Sudbury might also be taken care of if further miners didn't have to be brought in in large numbers.

Solution of the twin problems might make metal mining more attractive to labor generally. This would be of great assistance in channelling workers in that direction, it is stated.—Financial Post.

At the Past Grand Exalted Ruler John Vaselenak and B. Metcalfe, P. E.R., of Lethbridge, and District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler W. Dutil, of Coleman. Messrs. Vaselenak and Metcalfe fully enjoyed their visit here, and gave praise to the excellent manner in which the lodge work here was being carried on.

One of the most successful meetings ever held by the local Lodge of Elks was that on Tuesday night of this week, when six candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order in the presence of 120 members, 38 of whom came from Coleman with the presentation of the travelling gavel. The degree work was well exemplified, with a new patrol team under direction of Patrolman Burns. Following the lodge session, refreshments were served, and the gathering was treated to able and inspiring ad-

NOT A SACRIFICE—A DUTY

Let there be no foolish thinking by our citizens of the safety of Canada from attack. The U-boats are in and off the St. Lawrence. If Hitler should win (we have not even begun to win it and we are not bound to win) does anyone think we shall be safe because we are 3,000 miles from Germany. No, Canada would be the chief goal of the Nazis. With its vast store of resources, Canada is above all the greatest prize in the universe. France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Greece, Crete, Hong Kong, Singapore, Pearl Harbour — these countries thought the slaughter would happen somewhere else — but not here. Do not let us delude ourselves into thinking it cannot happen here.

In asking for money, Canada is not speaking of sacrifices; she is stressing the word "Duty" with all that it means. Your money spent for munitions and supplies is for self preservation. Your money would be valueless if we failed. Your home, your farm, your whole way of life would be destroyed. Canada is not asking you to GIVE your money—ONLY TO LEND—and pays you interest. The security for the loan is Canada. If that security fails, nothing else matters. Get that into your heads, fellow citizens. Our boys MUST get tanks, guns and planes, and it is the personal job of all of us to see that they do. We repeat, it is the personal job of every one to lend to the last dollar, no matter how small the amount. Victory we must ensure.

THE TEACHERS' REWARD

With the advent of autumn, schools have again reopened. To their labor an army of teachers are summoned, and for nine months or more the daily activity in classroom must continue, for teaching is a profession that exacts much more than routine.

It levies tribute on heart and brain and body. A real teacher's work is not over when the bell rings and classes break up for the day. A mechanic can throw down his tools when the whistle blows, go home and forget them until tomorrow. But a teacher, a moulder of youth, cannot do that and remain a teacher. The rewards of the teaching vocation are certainly not financial. The average teacher and college professor is poorly, inadequately paid. Salaries for teachers are better than they were. They could be better still, but at their best they are but a small part of the teacher's compensation. The association with youth, the opportunity to watch the growing men and inspire that mind to worthy ideals, the bringing out of obscurity into light of personality latent or dwarfed for one reason or another, is great gain, is satisfactory and lasting.

Let the school teacher, whether grade or high, the college professor and even the modest but necessary tutor, ponder this well.

The awards of the teacher are as substantial as the Rock of Gibraltar and eternal in the values that matter most.—Hanna Herald.

SCHOOL PATROL PLAN
WIDELY APPROVED

Every school that is located in the vicinity of a street intersection, or near other traffic crossings, should have a schoolboy patrol.

Sponsored by the Alberta Motor Association, these patrols have done and are doing valuable work in this province in protecting school children from motor accidents.

Several of the urban centres in this province have had these patrols in operation for several years and the results have been gratifying. In Edmonton, for example, there has not been a motor accident involving a child going to or returning from school since the scheme was inaugurated.

Daily at many of the schools, these patrols, wearing the white sash carrying the emblem, "A.M.A." are on duty as youngsters gather at intersections on their way home or arrive on their way to school. These boys are particular in protecting the little groups. They manage to win the full co-operation of motorists, so that

there is not a known instance where a child has been involved in an accident when crossing the street or highway when a patrol was on duty.

The work which the A.M.A. has encouraged has been carried on with the full co-operation of police and school authorities and is growing in popularity.

REVERSE

A lady had just finished boiling a kettle of applebutter and had taken it outside into the yard to cool. Just then an acrobatic airplane began performing overhead. In her intent watching, the lady backed into the kettle and sat down in the hot applebutter. The next day one of her neighbors telephoned to inquire of her condition. "She's alright," replied her husband, "but it put her behind in the work."

Scottie: "Can I rent a horse?"

Groom: "How long do you want it?"

Scottie: "As long as one as ye have, Iddie. There are five of us."

LETTER OF PROTEST

The following letter of protest was received by a Blaimore pump dealer:

Gentlemen: I get pump which I buy from you but why for go ask you doan send me no handle? Wats the use of a pump if she doan have no handle? I shure doan think you treat me rite. You know she is hot summer now, and the win' he no blow pump. If you doan send me the handle perty quick I goan order some pump from another dam company.

Goodby, yours truly.

P.S.: Since I rite I find the goah dang handle in the box; excuse to me.

Up to Thursday noon, Canada's objective of \$750,000,000 for Third Victory Loan had reached the \$800,000,000 mark. The provinces of Manitoba, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Alberta topped their quotas and went after all they can get in the final three days of the campaign. Blaimore's quota was \$60,000, and up to time of going to press today had reached \$63,000.

NOTHING MATTERS
NOW BUT
Victory
BUY THE
NEW
**VICTORY
BONDS**



The Safest Way to Invest Your Money VICTORY BONDS REPAY ... Every Dollar You Invest!

When you buy Victory Bonds you are laying up for yourself the best of all investments, for back of each one is your country's solemn promise that every dollar you invest in Victory Bonds will be repaid to you in full, plus a fair rate of interest. You can borrow against them, and they are readily saleable when you need the cash. And that solemn promise of repayment in full is backed by all the vast resources of the Dominion of Canada.

When the war is over, you will want to buy all the things we must deny ourselves now. Then, your Victory Bonds will give you the money to buy all these—and your purchases will provide new employment for our boys when they come home again.

What's your share of the savings job? Well, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada to meet Canada's need \$1 in every \$5 of income left after taxes and compulsory

savings have been collected. But the average may not fit your case. Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

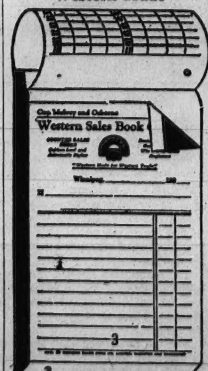


"NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!"

National War Finance Committee

BUY THE NEW **VICTORY BONDS**

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blaimore Enterprise

THEY HAVE FAILED

The sinking of the S.S. Caribou was not a notable achievement for the Axis. It is true that she carried freight as well as passengers, but it is doubtful if the loss of the cargo would contribute anything to a hypothetical Nazi victory. Assuming that there must have been some reason for the apparently senseless slaughter, the enemy could hope only to terrorize the inhabitants of this country and thus undermine our morale.

But with characteristic stupidity, the enemy has achieved quite the reverse. Certainly we are frightened, but our fear is the kind that inspires constructive thought. We are shocked and grieved at the appalling tragedy that has overtaken relatives and friends, but after the first numb sensation of horror came anger, and the determination that those who were so ruthlessly murdered should be revenged.

During the last three years many individuals and families have mourned the loss of loved ones, but war was far away. As a whole, we had no conception of what was meant to men and women like ourselves in other parts of the world. Now the entire country is outraged.

Our morale? Our morale has never been higher. We have learned what a vicious enemy can do in a mistaken means to an impossible end; we are possessed of a grim determination to do our share to banish this monstrous ideology known as Nazism from the fact of the earth—Newfoundland Western Star.

CREDIT FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

Even Alberta's Social Credit government has apparently come around to the viewpoint that the United Nations are going to win this war, as last week this province purchased \$4,000,000 worth of Canada's Third Victory Loan bonds.

The Tribune hastens to commend our funny money experts on their conversion and foresight, even at this late date, in thus backing the Dominion's war effort with so much real money in place of the usual hot air poor-mouth talk which we have been accustomed to hear from them during the first three years of war.

The hope is expressed that their belated good example will be quickly followed by many of their supporters in this, and other foreign districts throughout the province, who, like the government, have been niggardly in their support of previous Victory loans.—Trochu Tribune.

A sidelight on things as they were during construction days on the Crow's Nest Pass railway is contained in an item dug up by the Revelstoke Review and published in its Forty-Five Years Ago column: The condition of the working man on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway cannot be very happy, if things are as the "Prospector," of Fort Steele, say they are. It gives a story of three young men, brought out from Ontario, who claim their arrangements with the company were: Fare to be paid, \$1.50 a day wages, and board at \$2.50 per week. They worked 52 days and this is the company's account with them: For nine weeks' work, 52 days at \$1.50, \$78.00; less railway fare to Macleod, \$21.50; fare Macleod to Pass \$7.00; board, 9 weeks at \$4.50, \$40.50; forwarding mail matter, 50c per month; doctor, 50c per month; lodging in company's cabins \$1; total deductions, \$72.00; balance due \$66.00. A few weeks ago a young fellow from Revelstoke worked there 12 days and owed the company 15 cents at the end of that time.—F. J. S. in Cranbrook Courier.

The new coal mine just opened up near Fernie will produce 4,000 tons of coal per 16-hour day.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blainville.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Alvin Murphy was a visitor to Coleman on Friday last.

After spending a few days here, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Soukera returned to the lumber camp on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neumann, of Twin Butte, spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy.

A number of local boys were deer hunting in the Gap this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on October 30. Both mother and babe are doing well.

Teddy Dionne, stationed at Vancouver, is home on two weeks army leave.

Tom Haap, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Haap, of Maycroft, and Miss Alga Patterson, of Pincher Creek, were united in marriage at Pincher Creek on Saturday last. They have the good wishes of a host of friends.

Miss Nellie McWilliam is attending the teachers' convention at Lethbridge this week end.

Sidney G. Ware, field secretary of the Social Hygiene Association of Alberta, paid a visit to the Cowley school and delivered a lecture to the pupils on Friday afternoon.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Joe Terlecki, of the R.C.A., was home on leave.

Dan Squarek has returned to his station in Edmonton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Squarek, twins, boy and girl.

Mrs. Hutchinson and daughter Margaret were Calgary visitors.

Mario Colosimo, of the E.F.T.S., De Winton, came home to spend a few days with his parents and acquaintances.

Joe Chan and Arthur Grandt have gone to Calgary to join the R.C.A.F. Those receiving army medical calls are Jim Chan, Arthur Grandt, Ross Carlson, Norman Dudley and William Ferstay.

1800 CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS CAPTURED AT DIEPPE

Every box contained three pairs of socks, turtle neck sweater, scarf, balacava helmet, underwear, pyjamas, shirt, towels, shaving kit, hairbrush and comb, three handkerchiefs, chewing gum and a comfort bag containing fourteen items such as soap, tooth brush and other toiletries, every item impregnated with love and longing from those at home which had been stitched into the garments and woven into the wool knitted by hundreds of kind hands in Red Cross groups throughout the Dominion.

In addition to the box of comforts, the Canadian Red Cross are providing 1,800 mannaed men with cigarettes and foodstuffs. To give the Dieppe heroes alone that Christmas cheer has set back the Canadian Red Cross more than \$25,000, but said Scott: "What does money count when the happiness of those grand men is at stake."

As the Red Cross workers packed those 60,000 articles during the week end the Bishop of Southampton, from whose diocese a historic expedition set out for Dieppe, was conducting in that famous church, St. Martin's in the fields, under the shadow of Nelson's column, a service of remembrance for prisoners of war. As the church, full of two thousand prisoners' relatives, knelt in tearful prayer, thirty Red Cross workers were coupling faith and work; and as the Bishop prayed: "God be with those in enemy prison camps, especially those in chains," the first carload of cases left Canadian Red Cross headquarters for the docks.

The Macleod Gazette asks: Will Mr. Duke draw personal indemnity of \$2,000 and his salary for teaching as well?

Oscar Ograson, better known as "Little Oscar," sustained a fractured arm at the C. Drain timber camp in the Caribou river district on Wednesday, and is being treated at the local hospital.



DR. JAMES S. THOMSON

Dr. James S. Thomson assumed the general management of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on November 2nd, succeeding Mr. W. E. Gladstone Murray, who has moved to Toronto as director general of broadcasting for the C.B.C.

Dr. Thomson, who has been president of the University of Saskatchewan since 1937, made the following statement in connection with his new work: "The national radio system, more than any other public institution, is the voice of Canada. The function of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is to make that voice sincere, authentic and worthy. In co-operation with the local stations, we must endeavor to let the Canadian tongue find utterance in both our languages, and yet with a local accent."

"We have to interpret the spirit of our people in all its variety of mood and aspiration. There must be fun and laughter for the leisure hour, as well as serious talk to rally our hearts in the midst of a tremendous ordeal. There must be music that touches the soul with the noblest strains, and lighter melodies for the dancing feet of youth."

"In lonely homes out on the prairies and in the great northland, people are hungry for news, and they regard radio as a vital contact with the life of the world. In wartime especially, one of the most important responsibilities assumed by radio is the rapid dissemination of news from reliable sources, and also its discussion and interpretation."

"All who are concerned with its management and direction carry the gravest of responsibilities. We must cultivate sensitive and understanding minds, and sustain the highest ideals in this latest but most potent instrument of human intercourse."

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

At Montreal last night Al Lust was outpointed by Dave Castiloux for the Canadian welterweight championship.

A recent headline in the High River Times reads: "Gas rationing drops a gal." Well, that's no way to treat a gal!

The majority of the members of the Blainville teaching staff are in attendance at the Lethbridge convention.

Miss Doris Bowen, R.N., of Coleman, has been posted to the nursing staff of the No. 3 A.O.S. hospital at Pearce.

The town of Macleod will observe Remembrance Day as a civic holiday, and will hold a service as usual at the cenotaph.

J. R. Gresham, Canadian collector of customs at Del Bonita, Alberta, is spending a few days here with his parents, Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham.

A Saskatchewan paper, after eulogizing a well known citizen in every possible way, practically killed the whole effort by stating he was a Presbyterian.—Ex.

The many friends of Mr. Arthur Blake will regret to learn that he lies seriously ill in hospital in Calgary, suffering from injuries sustained in an accident while on army duty in Eastern Canada. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, have been to Calgary to visit him. The latter returned to town on Thursday.

"That's a fine girl you've married," said the old friend.
"Yes," said the angler absently, "but you should have seen the one that got away."

Now, What Am I?
"Why are you crying, dear?"
"Father called mother a waddling goose."
"Well?"
"Mother called father a stupid ass."
"But, why are you crying?"
"Well, what am I?"

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

Curran Grier, of Macleod, celebrated his 81st birthday on October 28th. He's still hale and hearty.

A city court official, after explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers, asked one of them: "Tell me, what flies over the city hall?"
Alien (thinking): "Peelings."

A Blainville teacher was trying to popularize arithmetic by bringing home the examples to the pupils: "Now, Junior, if you had five dollars in one pocket and seven-fifty in the other, what would you say you had?"
Junior: "The wrong pants."

New simplified styles of glass containers for jams, jellies, pickles and marmalade, will now save 3,000 tons of glass and 100 tons of sheet metal annually. Restrictions will reduce the number of sizes from 20 to 10, and eliminate 134 different styles of containers. The order applies to glass containers used in commercial canning, preserving and food processing industries, but not to glass products for similar use in the home. Plain round jars, approved as to style, shape and quality by the administrator of glass and glass products, will be manufactured after the end of 1942.



"OH, BOY! COFFEE!"

Private A. Ferguson, of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, was immediately surrounded by droves of admirers and news men when he stepped off the hospital train at Montreal, offered by Miss June Letts, one of the home front, the hell of Dieppe. But his opening remarks had nothing to do with battle. "Oh, boy! Coffee!" he exclaimed as he reached for the cup.

Montreal hostesses of the Canadian Legion War Services.

—Canadian Army Photo.

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| [] Chatelaine, 1 yr. | 2.50 | [] Christian Herald, 1 yr. | 3.25 |
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| [] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 2.50 | | |
| [] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. | 2.50 | | |
| [] Western Producer, 1 yr. | 2.50 | | |
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| [] Child Life, 1 yr. | 2.50 | | |

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis miseries... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soothe this time-tested Vicks way that is so successful!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath

you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion.

At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its positive-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

After the end of November the use of steel for making tying twine will be prohibited, it was announced by the munitions department.

R. B. Inch, national secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada, announced that he had resigned. He said he expected to go into some form of war work.

A spokesman at the Indian Office said that Lord Linnithgow is expected to retire as viceroy of India at the end of March when his present term of office expires.

Pupils at a school in Surrey have adopted a Russian tank corps and sent it parcels of helmets, scarves, socks and gloves they knitted themselves.

Subsistence allowances paid to airmen and airwomen of the R.C.A.F. have been increased from \$1 to \$1.25 a day, effective from Oct. 1, it was announced at Air Force headquarters, Ottawa.

For the first time since it started 68 years ago, the Manitoba Dairy Association will pass up its annual convention for 1943. The convention ordinarily would have been held in Winnipeg in January.

Men and women of the armed forces now are seeing "first run" fashions in their own barracks. Previously only outdated pictures have been available in the inexpensive 16-millimetre size used in auxiliary services huts and canteens, both in Canada and overseas.

Kiddie Jumper Mode



By ANNE ADAMS

The minimum of fabric and sewing time will be required to make this Anne Adams jumper, Pattern 4222. It's in just two pattern parts, plus straps. The back is buttoned. Make the blouse in bright contrast.

Pattern 4222 is available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards 39 inch; blouse, 1 yard 35 inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

LIKELY PLACE FOR JUNK

The Christian Science Monitor says another likely place for junk is back of the cushions in the car. We heard of a man who explored those depths the other day and recovered 17 cents, his wife's missing sun glasses, his own misplaced dog license, 1 1/2 pairs of gloves, eight sticks of chewing gum, a brass lipstick holder, and 172 hairpins.

China and India are the world's leading producers of peanuts. 2488

Saved From Ferry Ship Caribou Disaster



MARGARET BROOKE, R.C.N., Redcross, Black.



NURSING SISTER W. WILKIE, One Bluff, Man.

These two Western Canada nurses were among the rescued when the ferry ship Caribou was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON NOVEMBER 8

CHRISTIAN NURTURE IN THE FAMILY

Golden text: Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 6:4-9; 20-25; II Timothy 3:14, 15.

Devotional reading: Proverbs 4:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

Religious instruction of children in the home. Deuteronomy 6:4-9; 20-25. The first and great commandment (Mt. 22:38) follows, and then the duty of remembering these words and of teaching them to children is stressed.

The words shall be upon one's heart, shall make so deep an impression upon one that they influence one's life. They must be taught to the children, made a subject of conversation everywhere and at all times.

"If your hearts are full of God, can you help talking about God to those with whom you constantly live? And to take the question the other way, if you never speak about God day after day, can your hearts be full of God?"

The Home Training of Timothy in Religion, 2 Timothy 3:14, 15. In his letter Paul counsels Timothy to abide in the things he had learned and had been assured of—for he had stood the test of time. He knew from whom he had learned them—from his mother and grandmother, 1:3, and from Paul himself, 2:2. Paul next reminds Timothy that he has known the sacred writings from a babe; he cannot recall the time when he has not known them. (It was the Jewish parent's duty to teach his child the Law when in his fifth year.) The sacred writings, Paul adds, are to make him wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. ("I continued with faith in Christ Jesus.")

"All Christian parents are the divinely appointed priests to their household; they are to have access to God in behalf of their children. If they all recognized their sacred office, by precept, example and prayer, what should hinder the whole host of the children of the church from becoming children of the Kingdom?" (Daniel Steele).

Send Your Dollars To War.

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

The Tennessee river flows twice across the state of Tennessee.

A coiled rattlesnake is able to strike two-thirds of its length.

"I've been doing this ever since YOU fixed that toaster!"

"GOSH! THESE ONIONS SURE MAKE A FELLER CRY BUT I PROMISED MIM I'D PEEL 'EM!"

"YOU'VE A HERO, PUDDIN' HEAD, AN' ON ACCOUNT I ADMIRE HEROES I'M GONNA HELP YA OUT!"

"PINHEAD CERTAINLY IS A GENRUS KID AFTER ALL—I SPOSE HE'S GETTIN' A KNIFE TO HELP ME WITH THIS PEELIN'"

"HERE Y'ARE, OLE BOY, JUS' KEEP A EYE ON THIS BOOK AN' YA WON'T HAVE TIME TO CRY WHILE YOU WORK."

100000 NEW BOOKS

ANSWER: A person in the sixties.

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—A "Job's Comforter"

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

Reason People Cling To Old Ideas

About Red Fannel

For centuries, people thought colds, bronchitis, throat infections, pneumonia and so forth were caused by demons. It was found that fannel was good as a throat wrapper or chest-protector, and it was believed that the demons detested the color red. Logically enough, therefore, the witch-doctors prescribed red fannel—red to scare off the demons and fannel to provide warmth. Mankind, being addicted to a more or less unthinking reverence for tradition, kept on using red fannel long after the original reason for doing so had been well-nigh forgotten.

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA + TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

MEDICAL SURVEY

Canadian industrial health authorities point out that the clearly defined role of medical service in industry is to maintain the health of the workers and to prevent ordinary illness as well as occupational sickness and accidents.

Employers in general have, for some time, recognized the advisability of physical examination for all workers. These examinations are the means of ascertaining the physical qualifications of prospective employees and of fitting them to jobs where they will not experience discomfort or cause injury to themselves, to others, or to property.

Physical examinations are especially significant during wartime, if manpower in industry is to be effectively conserved.

"Already," says an official of the Industrial Hygiene Division, Ontario Department of Health, "there is a shortage in certain skilled groups. This is likely to become more acute as time goes on. To date it has led to such undesirable features as over-time work for women and excessive hours worked by some men. Industrial manpower must not be wasted with output unnecessarily curtailed."

Re-examination of industrial workers at appropriate and regular intervals has been found advisable and in most cases very necessary. Periodic examination or "continuous health supervision" has been found to have a two-fold advantage:

1. Early diagnosis of disease or defect.

2. Helping the employee to maintain regularity of work.

Where hazards of occupational disease exist, periodic examination has proved to be a safeguard in showing up any ill effects, thereby permitting the correction of conditions at the source of exposure. Health authorities feel that in a similar manner it will also have a definite value in controlling general illness among industrial workers.

Cuba at various times was called Juana, Santiago and Ave Maria.

Buy War Savings Certificates regular.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR BIG TOES ARE GETTING BIGGER...

...AND OUR LITTLE TOES, BEING ALMOST USELESS, ARE GETTING SMALLER!

WIKTORER

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COUNT HILAIRE de CHARDONNET WAS INSPIRED TO MAKE CELLULOSE AND RAYON FROM WATCHING SILKWORMS!

A SEXAGENARIAN IS A PERSON IN THE SIXTIES

A TWENTY

ANSWER: A person in the sixties.

By GENE BYRNES

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About Red Fannel

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER IV.

Anne felt that her eyes had been painfully opened. The truth was that she had been mentally blind about Erich Kruger, thinking along vague lines that since he was hunted by the authorities he had committed some small crime—or was hunted by mistake, was even wrongly accused. Even now, facing the hard fact, she could not bring herself to believe that Erich was, in final analysis, an enemy of her country.

"You know me, my friends," the young man said thickly. "In the past we were the same sort of people. We talked and laughed together, and thought and felt alike. Do not look at me now as if I were a—pariah!"

Drew Lowry murmured, "Erich, my boy—" Anne could say nothing at all. She felt shocked, afraid, and Halfway House no longer seemed a sanctuary but a trap.

"I left Germany when I was a mere boy," Erich went on, desperately trying to make them understand. "But I always felt that I was a German when the war started and they sent me, I went willingly—thinking that was right." He paused, raised a hand that trembled and drew it over his burning eyes. "The homeland was not like I remembered. It was like nothing I had known in South America where people are free. But I learned that my country was not like I remembered. Once I was there, I could not get away. I had to do just as they ordered, even though I hated the Nazis with my every breath."

His forehead was beaded with sweat, his eyes burned more feverishly. "I saw a bombing plane," he said. "Over Poland, over France—over England. And I knew it was wrong. It was like a pain here." He put a hand over his heart. "But I could not speak of it. I dared not. Then I was shot down over London—and I was glad. Glad! I only wanted them to get out of it all, to get back to South America. The English—" His voice broke, he swallowed hard. "They sent me to Canada, to a prison camp, where all would have been well had not the other prisoners discovered how I felt about the war and the Nazi gang which started it. They hated me, then and plotted to kill me. I had to escape to save my life!"

"You must ask the guards for protection, Erich," she said.

His head snapped up; startled discomfiture was on his face. "You will give me up?"

"I think you should give yourself up. It seems like the honorable thing to do."

"And you think that, Herr Lowry?"

"I'm afraid I do, Erich," the older man said. "As things are, you are a fugitive. The men hunting you consider you dangerous. You may be shot—killed. Surely the Canadian authorities will give you protection if they hear your story."

"I had hoped to get away from it all—every part of the war."

"I'm afraid," Drew Lowry said,

"you made a bad choice when the war started, Erich. Now you must hold on to it."

Erich considered a moment, staring stonily straight before him, and Anne could almost follow the working of his mind.

"No," he said. "No, I shall not go back. I shall take my chances, and if I am fortunate I shall go to Mexico—where I have friends."

Anne shook her head. "You will get lost in the mountains, Erich. You dare not travel the roads. You will have to have food, and when you show yourself at home—"

He gave her a thin smile. "It seems that I can do without food, Anne. For two days now I have not had a bite to eat."

"I am a poor friend, indeed, Erich—not to have offered you something to eat. I will get you something now."

She went back the hall to the kitchen and put a pot of coffee on the stove. There was some cold chicken in the refrigerator and with it she made sandwiches. She was fixing a tray when the sound of a car came from the street. She froze, a spark of fear striking off her heart for some swift intuition told her that the car carried Sheriff Hardy and his posse. She heard the car stop before Halfway House, a moment later heard the heavy sound of boots on the verandah and a knock on the door. Panicky, she hurried from the kitchen and entered the lobby as the sheriff admitted the raw-boned sheriff. She did not know whether to feel relieved or troubled by not finding Erich in the room.

Sheriff Hardy was apologetic. "Sorry to break in on you folks, but I'm looking for a man wanted by the Canadian police. I told Miss Lowry about him in town tonight. The trail leads right into these parts, and I've a hunch the fellow will try to get back at some remote place like Halfway House. Reckon you folks ain't got any objections to me and my men looking about, has he? He might've got up in one of the out-buildings."

"Go right ahead and look, Sheriff," Drew Lowry said. "Is this man the escaped aviator we hear about on the news?"

"That's the man, Hardy admitted. And a hard case he is. Got into a fight with the other prisoners just before he escaped, and slugged a guard making his getaway. Well, we have a look-see."

He went out, Drew Lowry following, and Anne heard gruff voices calling back and forth as the garage and the stables where the saddle horses were kept were searched. Across the lobby, behind the registry desk, the door to the little office moved. Erich was behind the door, hiding in the dark. Anne's panic soaped when she thought of what might happen if the lawman asked to search the hotel. Erich was armed.

But Sheriff Hardy was content with a search of the out-buildings. His car drove off back the Sand Flats road after a stay of less than 10 minutes, and Drew Lowry re-entered the lobby leaning heavily on his cane. The excitement was doing the ill man no good.

Erich came from the office, smiling thinly. "They are gone, no? Ah, you are a real friend, Herr Lowry."

"I have paid a debt tonight, Erich," the older man said, his voice stern now. "I do not think you do right, but I could not decently refuse your request. You may stay here tonight. In the morning I will give you clothes—I think some of my things will fit you, since I was your size before my illness. And by morning I hope you will realize the right thing to give yourself up."

He turned to Erich, smiling, and said, "I'm glad to hear that, my dear," he told her with his own smile. "We cannot have him starve at Halfway House."

Anne smiled back, nodding. She knew that he did not know whether he had done right or wrong. He was a sick bewildered man. Then, turning away, she had a glimpse of Erich's face. It was a sight that gave her peace of mind a jolt. Erich was crookedly smiling and his eyes were bright with secret satisfaction.

Anne was up early in the morning. She had breakfast in the kitchen with Paul, the pseudo-French chef, and served by Martha, the waitress. Burke, the handyman, was hobnobbing about his injured ankle. There were two others on the staff, maids, and they were already about their duties. Anne, autotuned Mrs. Bailey to have the staff on their toes, and then, after breakfast, drove away in the station wagon to miss the 8:20 train at Sand Flats and pick up the arriving guests.

If she worried that the lodge should suffer for lack of guests, her fears were wasted. At the train there were not two couples as expected, but three. The Vincos were a nice elderly couple, the Harmons an attractive middle-aged couple and both had been guests at Halfway House other seasons. They told Anne they had been glad to receive her advertising letter about Halfway House's reopening. Anne told them she hoped they would like the new management. The third couple was Mr. and Mrs. Carter, young and charming and on their honeymoon, and they had heard of the hotel from friends. Anne liked them all. Halfway House promised to be a brighter, gay place with them there.

Passengers and luggage were loaded into the car. Anne drove from town, then listened to delighted exclamations as her people saw the enchanting vistas of pine forests leading toward the mountains. It was very gay. At Halfway House, Erich was ready to carry in the luggage while Drew Lowry was in the doorway to greet them. The men went to the desk to register and Anne chatted with the women. It was at that moment of arrival of a car that Erich appeared. He looked quite debonair in a gray tweed suit. Anne recognized as her father had worn both. Erich's hair was thinning him.

It was a bad moment for Anne. Erich came down into the lobby, smiling as Drew Lowry introduced him—as Mr. John Blake, a guest. The new arrivals greeted him with the polite warmness of people expecting to share one another's company, accepting him at his face value, Anne felt the little office of the lobby, afraid some of her shock would show on her face. She was pacing nervously to and fro when her father entered a few minutes later.

"I know you disapprove, and I'm sorry," he said awkwardly. "But Erich will be all right here. He has promised not to leave the premises, and he can do nothing wrong here. I could not send him back to that prison camp—perhaps to his death."

"Was this your idea or his, Dad?"

"Erich's idea, I fear. He gave me his word of honor."

"But no real guarantee that he would not cause us trouble, my darling. I don't mean to nag at you, but I am worried about this."

She avoided Erich—or Mr. John Blake, as he was now called—during the day, more annoyed with him than she felt she had a right to be. The day passed swiftly, and dinner that evening was quite gay despite Erich's presence. Or perhaps Erich added to the gaiety. Anne thought he was his old self, charming, friendly, a polished man of the world. It was hard to believe that he was a hunted man, an escaped prisoner, an enemy alien.

He sat next Anne at dinner, and the verandah after dinner. He regarded her with amiable amusement while lighter a cigarette. He said, "You are angry, Anne," he said. "You think I do wrong."

"Oh, no. I'm sure the clever Mr. John Blake would do no wrong. Did you think of that alias yourself or was it my father's choice?"

"I once knew an Englishman named John Blake."

"That's rather crude of you—taking an Englishman's name."

The amusement faded from his face. Stiffly, he said, "No. You are angry for my being a soldier on the wrong side." He was trembling with rage.

(To Be Continued)

HOME SERVICE

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GETTING DATES



Etiquette When Talking A Taxi

Some girls seem to ERMONGER to an atmosphere of sleek taxis, elegant restaurants and glittering ballrooms. Their manners—no, always their manners—are so beautiful.

Yet these beautiful manners are simple. Any girl can learn them. Sometimes it's just a matter of letting the other person play his proper role.

Instead of "running ahead" of your man on a date—jumping in and out of taxis—you wait for him to help you. Instead of calling out your address to the driver, you wait for your date to give it.

Sometimes it's a question of saying the right, the gracious thing. "It's been grand to have you," in reply to, "I enjoyed your party."

Or whispering "Sorry!" when you squeeze past people in the movies. Instead of saying the over-elaborate, "Pardon me."

Men, too, can learn to date the girls who rate highest! Our 32-page booklet has tips for both men and girls on what to say and do in date situations—dining and dancing, theatre and parties, telephoning, introductions, invitations. Discusses office manners, petting.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Etiquette for Young Moderns" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-press Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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FLENTY TO DO

While American short-wave reporters tell of German-Americans who fought under the Kaiser handing over their iron crosses as junk for "Nazi interior decoration," London tells of a South African just escaped from Tobruk. "They set me to painting Nazi coffins," he says. "And, boy, was I busy!"

Five of the bases leased to the United States under the 1941 agreement are located in Bermuda.

LYNCHINGS IN U.S.

Within a week there have been three lynchings in Mississippi—one less than the number recorded for all of 1941. Two of the mob murders were particularly revolting, involving the hanging of 14-year-old Negro boys. The third resulted in the death of a Negro already sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.—New York Herald Tribune.

Thirteen countries have diplomatic representatives in Canada. Forty are represented by consuls. 2488

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Canada has a desert as real as the Sahara? This freak of nature is found near Pictou on the shores of Lake Ontario. Once prosperous farms lie laid under these sands, blown inshore by the wind. And you know that a three-story hotel is said to stand—the Evergreen House—under these sands. The story is told in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short.

CANADA'S HOUSEHOLDERS



Is your appetite jaded during these tempestuous times—do your meals seem dull and uninteresting? Tempt your family's appetite with desserts that are delicious and nutritious—blanc manges and puddings that can be made easily and at little cost, with Canada Corn Starch.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Vapor
- 6 To offer for consideration
- 11 Ancient Greek city
- 12 Accusations
- 14 Slush
- 15 Negative
- 16 Butterflies
- 17 French article
- 18 Hotel
- 20 At the same time
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 25 European fish
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Objected
- 28 Swiss canton
- 32 Periodic windstorm
- 35 Silkworm
- 36 Norse goddess
- 38 Four
- 39 Yellow bugle
- 41 Situation calling for immediate action
- 42 Duck-like bird

VERTICAL

- 1 To writ
- 2 Symbol for tantalum
- 3 Sea eagle
- 4 Small article
- 5 Ship's officer
- 6 Northward
- 7 Horned mammal
- 7 Poetic enough
- 8 Soft
- 9 Symbol for iridium
- 10 Proceeding from the earth
- 11 Capuchin monkey
- 13 To observe
- 19 Prefix: a
- 21 Island
- 22 Paper signed as evidence
- 24 of debt
- 24 Consumed
- 27 Hawaiian food
- 28 Title of a play
- 29 Before
- 30 Least complicated
- 31 To deliver
- 33 Climbing plant
- 37 Scarlet
- 40 Latin: flove
- 42 Elongated
- 43 At present
- 45 Illegible
- 46 To deliver
- 49 Is mistaken
- 50 Gaelic
- 51 California rockfish
- 53 Whirlpool
- 54 Poetic name for a rock
- 55 Craggy rock
- 61 Prefix: good
- 63 Stray for aium

Answer to No. 4798

ACROSS	DOWN
1. VAPOR	1. MONKEY
2. OFFER	2. TANTALUM
3. EAGLE	3. SEA
4. SMALL	4. ARTICLE
5. SHIP	5. OFFICER
6. NORTH	6. HORNE
7. MAMMAL	7. POETIC
8. ENOUGH	8. SOFT
9. IRI	9. IRI
10. FROM	10. FROM
11. CAPUCHIN	11. CAPUCHIN
12. ACCUSATIONS	12. ACCUSATIONS
13. OBSERVE	13. OBSERVE
14. SLUSH	14. SLUSH
15. NEGATIVE	15. NEGATIVE
16. BUTTERFLIES	16. BUTTERFLIES
17. FRENCH	17. FRENCH
18. HOTEL	18. HOTEL
19. PREFIX	19. PREFIX
20. SAME	20. SAME
21. ISLAND	21. ISLAND
22. EVIDENCE	22. EVIDENCE
23. BABYLONIAN	23. BABYLONIAN
24. DEBT	24. DEBT
25. FISH	25. FISH
26. PRONOUN	26. PRONOUN
27. OBJECTED	27. OBJECTED
28. SWISS	28. SWISS
29. BEFORE	29. BEFORE
30. COMPLICATED	30. COMPLICATED
31. DELIVER	31. DELIVER
32. PERIODIC	32. PERIODIC
33. CLIMBING	33. CLIMBING
34. PLANT	34. PLANT
35. SILK	35. SILK
36. NORSE	36. NORSE
37. SCARLET	37. SCARLET
38. FOUR	38. FOUR
39. BUGLE	39. BUGLE
40. LATIN	40. LATIN
41. SITUATION	41. SITUATION
42. BIRD	42. BIRD

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Christies Biscuits

There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

While selling toothbrushes, F. G. Bodkin, of Regina, collapsed and died in a De Winton store.

Apart from the Christmas season, the present demand for poultry in Canada is the heaviest on record.

Ken Ringland, well known Lethbridge business man and sportsman, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

For Pincher Creek's Victory Loan quota of \$75,000, they have now reached \$160,000 and may yet boost that amount. Coleman reached their \$75,000 quota on Wednesday night.

Annual Tea and Sale of Fancy Work and Home Cooking, St. Luke's Ladies' Guild, Oliva Hall, Saturday, November 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Fish Pond for children and Tombola Drawing.

Members of the Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., held their annual meeting and Remembrance smoker in their clubrooms on Wednesday night, with a good attendance. Following the business session, refreshments were served and the gathering were treated to addresses by their worship Mayor E. Williams and Tom Uphill, M.P.P. for East Kootenay. Two minutes silence for honored dead was featured.

London taxicabs are not allowed to have speedometers.

A draft dodger spent six months in hiding in an Arkansas bush.

Sweden plans on producing 5,000 tons of coffee substitutes from sugar beets.

Miss Isabelle Marie McNis, of Bellevue, has enlisted in the C.W.A.C. at Calgary.

Mayor Dave Elton, of Lethbridge, addressed the International Council of Kiwanis clubs in Chicago last night on the subject "Together in Peace and War."

To conserve steel, the War Production Board of the United States plans to make thinner milk cans through the production of 82 cans per ton of steel, instead of the 70 as at present.

Hon. A. S. MacMillan, premier of Nova Scotia, was the guest speaker at the launching recently of the S.S. Victoria Park, first freighter to be completed at the Pictou shipyards since the days of World War No. 1, and also the first such ship launched in Nova Scotia in 20 years.

The following item appeared in a Manitoba paper forty years ago: "The latest rumor going around about the Doukhobors at Yorkton, Sask., is that they are going in search of the Saviour. It is more likely to be the other fellow if they are still wearing apparel made from cheese cloth."

Halloween pranksters were really held under check on Saturday night, with special constables located in various parts of the town. Some slight damage had to be replaced. Beyond the scaping of a few windows and upsetting a few garbages can, nothing particular occurred. The little tots had an enjoyable time and were well received by everyone.

Cutting store hours is the poorest way of reducing manpower in the retail business. Average number of employees in retail stores is under two; a great majority, probably 80 per cent, are man and wife establishments. Actually, inefficient as these are in theory, they probably provide retail service with maximum efficiency in the matter of manpower use, especially as many of these storekeepers are advanced in years. To close these little family stores in the morning and evening places added loads on larger establishments, probably wastes manpower. No saving of manpower can ever be obtained by reducing the hours which people work.—The Letter Review.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Pincher Creek has more than doubled its Victory Loan quota.

Some folks drop in for a visit—others just visit for a drop.

LC Adam Boone was down from Red Deer over the week end.

The town council of Coleman has invested \$3,500 in Victory Bonds.

Rev. J. E. Kirk is the new secretary of the Lions' society at Coleman.

Stag parties now are not permitted to serve tea or coffee. More powerful stuff is more desired.

The old Paden residence on State Street is being renovated and remodelled into a one-family instead of tenement house.

James Logan and family have been down from Cranbrook on a visit to Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore.

The local Free French and Belgians are staging a tag day this week, the proceeds to go towards supplying their boys in arms with cigarettes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lote are taking up residence in the modern bungalow that occupies the site of the former M. Rosse residence on State Street.

Corp. Miss Brown, of the C.W.A.C., was a visitor to Blairmore over the week end to meet an old friend and school chum in the person of Nurse Willows.

Charles O'Brien, former resident of Fernie, died suddenly in his automobile at Cumberland, B.C., on October 24th. He was well known throughout the Crows' Nest Pass.

Miss Helen Tompkins, who has been spending part of her holiday with her parents here, is now visiting her sister Kathleen (Mrs. Simpson) at Picture Butte. She will spend a few more days at home here before returning to Nelson.

Reputed to be the oldest woman in the British Empire, Mrs. Ellen Carroll, of North River, Clarke's Beach, Newfoundland, recently celebrated her 115th birthday. She has lived through some of the most momentous days in the ancient colony's history.

The marriage took place in Calgary on October 23rd of Grace, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lyndon and the late Col. W. A. Lyndon, of Claresholm, to Mr. Thomas H. McKim, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. McKim, of Winnipeg. They have taken up residence in Calgary.

They are now going to strip the camouflage from the fur coats, and if they are rabbit, they are going to be labelled rabbit. Hudson seal is to come out in its right name of muskrat and Alaska sable is just plain skunk. And that is the name under which they are to be sold.

The phase which persistently poisoned the American celebrations of All Hallows Eve has decayed until it is now fairly well recognized that the hoodlum who would damage his neighbor's property on the 31st of October is a fit subject for a police cell and not a licensed humorist. Every public support goes out nowadays to the communities where the sterner measures are immediately applied to these ill-bred rioters.—Ex.

The following officers of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, I.O.O.F., have been making a tour of lodges between Calgary and Medicine Hat recently: Past Grand Master Alf. Brown, of Edmonton; Grand Master James Cousens, of Bellevue; Deputy Grand Master A. Young, of Edmonton; Grand Secretary A. Northover, and Grand Treasurer G. Henderson, of Calgary. They were officially entertained at Basano on October 23rd. A revival of interest in the order is looked forward to.

John Fry has been re-elected mayor of Edmonton by acclamation.

Fred McDougall, of Hillcrest, has enlisted for war services at Calgary.

Colin MacDonald left for Calgary on Sunday, where he has enlisted in the army.

A man in Wisconsin has trained a duck to swim under water and rescue golf balls.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erminio Peresini on Friday, October 30th, a daughter.

A study of peat beds in the British Isles traced climatic changes back to 11,000 B.C.

Scientists have discovered that a fish can smell fully six months after it is captured or killed.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald returned from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, at Manyberries.

Complete melting of the big Antarctic and Greenland ice caps would raise the ocean level from 100 to 160 feet.

Camel's hair brushes are usually made from squirrel's hair. Real camel's hair would make a very inferior brush.

The Alberta government has defaulted another maturity, this time \$53,908, payable in London, England, at 4 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ubertino have moved into their new home in the theatre building at Brooks, which is nearing completion.

Up to Saturday night last the Hillcrest-Bellevue Victory Loan drive had exceeded its quota by \$4,500. Their quota was set at \$45,000.

Pte. Martin Krkosky, who has been on furlough with his parents here for about two weeks, leaves today for his army post in Victoria, B.C.

A local citizen wants to claim that one of Canada's greatest men of the day—Hon. J. L. Islay—originated in Prince Edward Island or Anticosti.

Merchant navy sailors pay income tax. It is rather hard to convince a man who has been through two shellings and three torpedos that he is not on active service.

Lloyd Blennerhassett, 32, was crushed to death by a horse in a field west of Pincher Creek. His brother was a former employee of the local branch of the Royal Bank.

Wilfred Nyberg, well known local district lumberjack, had the misfortune to lose an eye in an accident at Lethbridge the early part of last week. He returned to town on Saturday and has now returned to work.

More than \$14,000 was realized from the sale of fannies and furnishings at the former government house in Edmonton. The sale was conducted by the chief purchasing agent, George A. Clash, and J. H. Reed, Edmonton auctioneer.

Red Deer was confronted with an army of occupation on Saturday last, when the R.C.A.S.C. of Training Centre No. 20, in co-operation with the Victory Loan committee, gave a realistic demonstration of what occurs in a community when the army of occupation thinks it is not given proper co-operation. The mayor and councillors were due for arrest, snipers and "shooters" were due to be "shot"—or at least half way. Registration cards of all civilians were to be inspected by the soldiers, those who failed also to be "shot." The telephone office, power station, railway depot and court house were to be seized and guarded against hostile action by the populace.

Liquor bottles are to be built now without inflations, to conserve labor and glass.

With the opening of the season, a number of deer have been brought in by local district hunters.

United States newspaper heading reads: "Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Clothing Bees." Well, why should the bees be clothed?

Six acres on the farm of Thomas Sigurdson in the Pine Hills district of Alberta yielded 806 bushels of oats this year.

Some 34,000 men are to be called into the army under the compulsory service law between now and the end of the year.

Twenty-five Alberta candidates graduated as second lieutenants with Class 16 today from Gordon Head, including Cadet R. A. Warriner, of Hillcrest.

Spirit of the law, rather than the letter, will be observed at the University of Alberta in regard to slackers, President Dr. Robert Newton stated Monday. Students who fail their Christmas examinations, or miss army or air force parades, will be reported to the selective service officials for the call-up.

We learn that the tea staged Friday last by the Red Cross in aid of soldiers' Christmas parcels was most successful, realizing \$74.80. The ladies wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the tea such a success. The amount raised will be used in conjunction with the I.O.D.E. and cheer to Blairmore boys overseas, and the members appreciate your co-operation.

Cecil Morrison, director of bakeries for the prices board, stated at Toronto that after November 30 any bakery route not selling more than \$175 in baked goods a week, or a truck selling less than \$225 a week, will be taken off the street. It will take between 1,000 and 1,500 wagons off the streets in Canada. There will be no special or Sunday deliveries, and no returns of stale bread to the bakeries.

A public meeting to salute the people of Russia on the anniversary of the twenty-fifth year of their independence, and sponsored by the Dominion Communist-Labor Total War Committee, Crows' Nest Pass Section, is being held at the Coleman Community hall tonight at 8 o'clock, to be addressed by E. Williams, B. Hobson, W. A. Arland and others. The meeting will be presided over by Sam English, president. There will be a special radio broadcast.

Alberta hotelmen will meet in an annual convention in Calgary on Monday and Tuesday next.

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at M. LITVIAK'S JEWELRY STORE
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AT BELLEVUE
at HAYBOM'S DRUG STORE
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